



Work on the 1940 Tower is progressing. Shown here preparing the page pictures are: Frank Strong, business manager, Iola Argo, and Don Wilson.

Headlines

...and People in the News

There Is The Story about the collegian who swallowed the gold fish with the belief that his pecuniary possibilities would be enhanced. This week a group of men at the Quad put up a sum of money on the assumption that no one could swallow a live fish. Bill Bernau held up for the fable. In fact Bill is forty-five cents richer now. He swallowed the fish.

Where Have You Been Keeping your self lately. Chances are the Missourian knows. Turn to page three and read "Socialites in the Social Lights."

Students On The Campus are really considerate of their fellow co-eds. At least that is the opinion of Eleanor Calfee, Missourian Associate Editor. The business office posted a notice that Eleanor had twenty-one overdue library books. In less than four hours, fourteen different people had called her on the telephone informing her of the sad news.

Fourteen Colleges Represented at Debate Tourney

Thirty-Three Teams Participate in Debate Last Week

Thirty-three teams from fourteen colleges and universities met at the College last Saturday in the fourth annual inter-collegiate debate tournament. The debates, which were held mainly to give practice to the students, used the topic: "Resolved that the United States is to follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation from all states outside the western hemisphere when these states are engaged in international or civil conflict."

The severe winter weather and snows prevented Park College from coming. Forty-four debaters spent Saturday night in Maryville as guests of the College, returning to their colleges on Sunday.

Student Leaders Debate College Problems at Federation Meeting

Among the many conventions which took place over the holidays, most important for student government people was the National Student Federation meeting at the University of Minnesota. Sacrificing five days of their Christmas vacation, over one hundred and fifty student leaders gathered together to discuss their major problems.

One visitor remarked, "When I see these young people from every section of the nation, with so many different circumstances and points of view still able to work together so smoothly, I have a little hope for the old folks."

Issues on student affairs consumed much of their time and next to the session on college newspaper censorship, the most hotly debated question was "Should Student Officers Be Paid?" After deliberation, the group's opinion was that salaries should not be given to student officials for fear that criteria for the field would become need rather than worth, or that college political "conscience" would be given too great a boost.

Upper-most in all the delegates' minds was the question of how students can help to keep America out of war. Their united approval was given to the resolution that the United States stay out of all wars and refrain from giving economic or military aid to any country engaged in armed conflict. But they went further and recognized America's obligation to world peace, calling for a conference of neutral nations and for no sabotage of our own domestic program of social needs.

Approval of the National Youth Administration and federal aid to education and other such matters

Students debated both the affirmative and negative sides of the issue. College debaters who took part were: Harold Brueggeman, Martin Bryan, Margaret Kyle, Franklin Ewing, Eleanor Calfee, Mary Ann Busby, Mary Frances McCaffrey, Russell Shelton, Delore Hunter, and Eugene McLean.

The teams and their scores follow: Tarkio, won one, lost four; Kirksville, won seven, lost two; Iowa Central, won three, lost five; Washburn, won two, lost six; Nebraska Wesleyan, won three, lost eleven; William Jewell, won twelve, lost ten; Maryville, won twelve, lost eight.

Omaha, won thirteen, lost five; Simpson, won seven, lost seven; Wentworth, won six, lost four; Creighton, won three, lost two; Warrensburg, won seven, lost three; and Kearney, won seven, lost three.

Students who acted as chairmen of the various sessions were as follows: Wilbur Fulkerson, Jean Taylor, Helen Johnson, Edwin Patton, Eric Daniel, Orville Brightwell, Chalmers Corrington, Paul Smith, Mary Margaret Phares, Virginia Thomas.

Helen Jones, Gwendolyn Burch, Bob Poynter, Joseph Moses, Glade Billy, Lucille Jeffry, Jean Carpenter, and Molly Lou Kemper.

Religious Emphasis Week Will Be Marked by Assemblies and Dinners

The Rev. Kenneth Pope Will Address Students Throughout Next Week

Religious Emphasis Week will be observed next week and will be marked by three assemblies and several other functions, at which the principal speaker will be the Reverend Kenneth Pope of St. Paul's Methodist Church at Springfield, Mo.

Besides the scheduled events, there will be an opportunity for all students to meet with Mr. Pope for a casual chat in a room specially set aside for the purpose of making speaker and students acquainted with each other. Religious Emphasis Week will afford each religious organization on the campus the opportunity to re-examine its religious program in the course of the week and it is hoped that individual students will profit from the program.

The regular assembly on Wednesday will be shifted to Monday, January 22, at 10 o'clock, when the program will be opened through a speech by Rev. Mr. Pope. In the evening of the same day, he will speak to a meeting of all religious organizations at 7:30 o'clock.

On Tuesday, the visiting minister will address the second in the series of three assemblies at 11 o'clock in the morning. He will attend a dinner given by Phi Omega Phi in the evening, and at 10:30 p. m. he will lead a discussion in Residence Hall.

On Wednesday, January 24, Mr. Pope will address the last of the assemblies at two o'clock in the afternoon, and have dinner at the Quad together with the NYA enrollees.

Students wishing to attend the last two assemblies may obtain an excuse from class during that period.

The following students will appear as platform guests at the assembly Monday morning, January 22, at which time Religious Emphasis Week will be formally opened: Frank Baker, Student Senate; Crystal Cooper, Varsity Villagers; Kenneth Crawford, Quad Council; Donald Deere, Freshman class; Steven Franken, Sophomore class; Leland Hamilton, Y. M. C. A.; Harold Hull, Junior class; Lois Langland, Y. W. C. A.; Betty McGee, Sigma Sigma Sigma; William Metz, Senior class; Mary Frances Morrell, Newman Club; Virginia Page, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Marjorie Stone, Residence Hall Council; Francis Stubbs, Phi Sigma Epsilon; and Neil Weary, Sigma Tau Gamma.

Faculty Members Are Appointed to Alumni Committee

Miss Grace M. Shepherd and Miss Dora B. Smith, both of the education department of the College, and Mr. William Trago Garrett of the biology department have accepted their appointments as members of the local committee for the Alumni Foundation of the University of Chicago. Announcement of the members of the committee was made this week by Miss Mattie M. Dykes, chairman of this committee and member of the national committee for the Foundation.

Work is already in progress to complete the roster of all alumni and former students of the University of Chicago who are living in the vicinity of Maryville.

It is the goal of the National Foundation to reach personally every alumnus and former student to tell him of the proposed plan to make a gift in money to the University in celebration, September, 1941, of the fiftieth anniversary of its founding. No drive will be made for a definite sum, but it is hoped that aim of a gift from every alumnus and former student will be achieved.

The local committee expects to bring a noted speaker from Chicago to the campus, or at least to Maryville, to talk on some topic of general interest and later to meet the group of people from the University of Chicago to discuss informally the needs and aims of the University.

Lester Ellis Speaks Before Joint Group

Mr. Lester Ellis spoke last night before a joint meeting of the Social Science-International Relations Club and the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. His speech was on the question, "Can we make the world safe for differences?" Mr. Ellis discussed the many handicaps and disadvantages which one faces in an attempt to smooth out the troubles which confront the several races.

Present One Act Play in Assembly

"Krebs, what happened to the girl?" was a high point of interest in the one act play, "The Girl" by Pele, presented by the speech department under student direction of Godfrey Hochbaum, at the regular assembly Wednesday.

Krebs, the valet, was played by Roy Sims; Bob Connell, the poor idealist, was played by Barnett Elchenberg; and Frederick Cawley, shrewd man of wealth was played by Robert Mitchell.

The College orchestra in its first assembly appearance of the school year, presented three numbers: "Symphony in C Major, First Movement" by Beethoven, "Angelus" by Massenet, and "Marche Hongroise" by Berlioz.

Percy Grainger, Pianist, Writes Famous Melody

"Country Gardens" is Name of Musician's Piano Composition

Percy Grainger, world famous pianist who will play a recital in the College auditorium on the evening of February 8 has made the most popular setting of a famous tune called "Country Gardens."

When Percy Grainger wrote his "Country Gardens," he little foresaw that it was destined to become his most popular piano composition. It was written during the World



Percy Grainger

War, when Grainger was serving as a bandsman in the 15th Band, C. A. C., at Fort Hamilton, South Brooklyn.

This band was called upon to play a lot for Liberty Loan drives and often on these occasions someone would step up and say: "I hear you've got a pianist in your outfit; let him play something." On these occasions Grainger would try to think of something that would have an appeal to every class of listener, and the English Morris tune, "Country Gardens" occurred to him as likely to prove pleasing.

Grainger would improvise upon this melody as often as four or five times an evening. Gradually these improvisations took a more definite and settled form, and one day he put his adaptations of "Country Gardens" on paper.

This little piece has since broken all G. Schirmer's sales records for the last 75 years. At present it is selling at the rate of over 27,000 copies a year in the United States alone, and it is also appearing in British, German, Scandinavian and Australian editions.

Mr. Phillips Attends Education Meeting

Mr. H. T. Phillips, chairman of the department of education, attended a meeting at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, last Saturday. The event was a Teacher Training meeting arranged by the Iowa State Department of Education.

Gymnasium Is Opened

The new gymnasium at the Horace Mann School was opened for use by the Horace Mann High School and the Horace Mann Training School last Tuesday.

Meet at College

A group of sportsmen of the vicinity met at the College last Wednesday evening to discuss the conservation of game.

Faculty Members Are Officers in Credit Union

Mr. Surrey Re-elected Vice-President at Meeting of Members

Mr. Sterling Surrey, chairman of the department of commerce, was re-elected vice-president and Mr. Leslie G. Somerville of the extension department was re-elected secretary-treasurer at a meeting of the stockholders of the Credit Union at this College Saturday. Mr. Somerville also is the managing director of the Credit Union. Mr. Fred L. Keller, superintendent at Tarkio, was re-elected president.

Mr. Norvel Saylor of the mathematics department and Mr. Surrey also were elected directors. Other new directors include Mr. F. E. Patrick, superintendent at Bethany; Earle S. Teegarden, superintendent of Caldwell county; and Miss Mattie Jones, English instructor at Pickett High School near St. Joseph.

The supervisory committee for the ensuing year will be President Uel W. Lamkin, W. H. Burr, and Mr. L. A. Zelliff, superintendent at Bethany. Mr. Homer T. Phillips, chairman of the department of education, was elected to the credit committee for the next three years.

Following the election, reports for the past year were made. A six per cent dividend in earnings was declared. There are 428 stockholders in the Union.

High School Assembly Features Radio Quiz

A "Battle of the Sexes" in the form of a Radio broadcast was presented at the College High School assembly last Friday morning and was won by the team of 6 girls.

The script for the program, which was sponsored by the Radio Guild, was written by Marjorie Mitchell, who also coached the cast. The winning team of girls was composed of Marjorie Mitchell, Belvidene Crain, Eva Mae Huff, Sarah B. Jensen, Pauline Duff, and Laura Greenwood. The losing boys were represented by Billy Hoshor, Herbert Dieterich, Jr., Verlin Tompkins, Edward Horn, and Robert Hayden. The announcer, Martin Linneham, was assisted by Ed Clemenson, scorekeeper, and Mary Zoa Wilson, timekeeper.

Other selections presented at the assembly included a piano solo by Mary Jane Schulte and a talk by Herbert Dieterich.

Gertrude Fulcher, Old Graduate, Dies

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Leavenworth, Kan., for Miss Gertrude Alma Fulcher, fifty-seven years of age, a graduate of the College, who died at her home at Lansing, Kan., Sunday. She was at one time superintendent of schools in Platte County, Missouri.

Miss Fulcher received a B. S. degree at the College in 1929. She has taught in Jefferson City and Platte County, and was employed at the junior high school at Manhattan, Kas., until recently.

Will Give Address at Next Week's Assembly

The Reverend Kenneth Pope, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Springfield, Missouri, will speak at the regular College assembly to be held Monday at 10 o'clock in the auditorium.

The address will be held in connection with "Religious Week."

Miss Dykes Attends Annual Press Meeting

Miss Mattie M. Dykes of the College English faculty and faculty adviser to the Northwest Missourian, attended the annual meeting of the Northwest Missouri Press Association meeting held in St. Joseph last Friday and Saturday. Mrs. M. E. Ford of Maryville also attended.

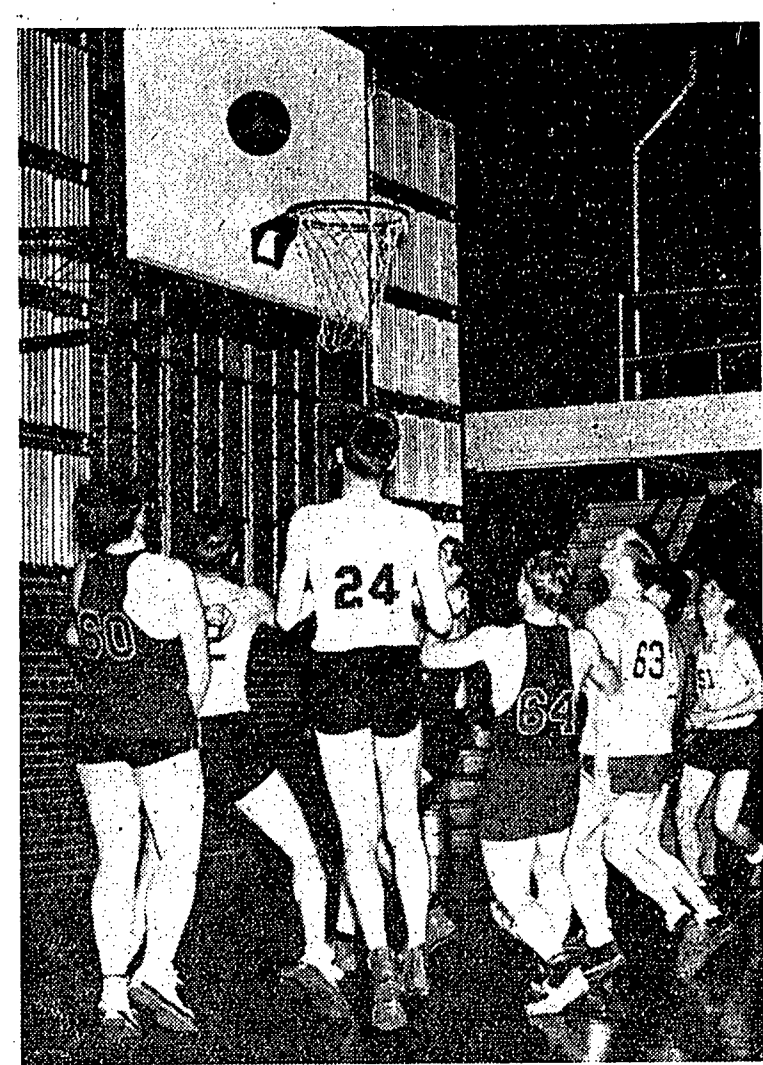
Fraternity Earns Award

It has been learned that Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity won the National Efficiency Award for 1937. Mr. Gene Hill was president at that time.

Mr. Monk Sings

Mr. Paschal Monk, chairman of the conservatory of music at the College, sang a solo at the Maryville Baptist Church last Sunday morning.

Annual February Lectures Will Feature 4 Learned Speakers



Intramural players in action. Some one was about to make a goal when this photo was taken. For an interesting story on the intramural meets turn to page four.

Students May Produce Original "Revue" Featuring Local Talent

Money Prizes Are Offered for Best Numbers Presented

From the office of the Dean of the Faculty comes the announcement that the College, believing that it is good to offer opportunity for expression of creative ability among the students, has authorized the production of a program to be composed and produced by local talent.

This program, or "revue" of student ability, is open to any kind of theater sketch or skit, whether in the field of music, or drama, or dance, or what have you. The chief thing is that it shall be an original program.

Money prizes will be offered to the organization or individuals who compose and produce the most commendable number. It is planned to charge an admission fee and to dedicate fifty per cent of the receipts to prizes. The other fifty per cent

will go to the sponsoring organization to be used for the general expenses of the production. Expenses incurred by the individual stunts or numbers are to be borne by the groups sponsoring those numbers.

The O'Neillian Club will serve as the co-ordinating body. All campus groups and individuals who are interested in entering a sketch or a number in the campus revue are invited and urged to interview Dr. J. P. Kelly (Room 118) for further details. At present it is planned to award a prize to every number accepted for the production.

The O'Neillian Club will aid in the rehearsals of all stunts accepted if its aid is desired and will co-ordinate the numbers. The date of the program will be announced in the immediate future.

All campus organizations are urged to make contributions to the success of the project. It is hoped that the original stunt program will become an annual event and a high spot in our campus program.

Student Speaks at Boy Scout Meeting

Charles W. Churchill of this College was the principal speaker at a boy scout parent-night celebration in Hopkins last Monday. Jack Garrett, another student at the College, staged the Tenderfoot Investiture Ceremony.

Churchill, who spoke on the topic "Living and Growing in Scouting," is deputy district scout commissioner for the Nodaway District and has four years of experience as an active scoutmaster. Last fall he was selected as one of the students of the College to be listed in the 1939-1940 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Mr. Arthur Cauffield Studies at University

Mr. Arthur Cauffield, of the geography department, is now studying at the University of Louisiana, at Baton Rouge. Mr. Cauffield, who is on three-quarter time at the College, will be gone throughout the winter quarter.

In February Mr. and Mrs. Cauffield plan to tour Florida.

Will Sell Yarn Dolls

Green and white yarn dolls will be sold at ten cents each by the Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics fraternity, in the halls of the Administration Building and at basketball games. The permission to do this was granted by the Student Senate.

Married Couple Will Chaperon Quad Unit

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Young, students at the College, have moved into the recently completed unit of the Quad as chaperones. Both Mr. and Mrs. Young will remain in College while discharging their new duties at the Quad. The dormitory is being occupied this week by the men who have been rooming at the Commons.

Mr. Young, who is an electrician by trade, is majoring in music. Last week he was elected president of the College dance band, in which he plays bass. Mrs. Young is majoring in vocational home economics.

Attend Association Meeting at Columbia

President Uel W. Lamkin and Dean J. W. Jones attended a meeting of the Department of Superintendents of the Missouri State Teachers Association at Columbia last week. The relation between the Colleges and the Press was discussed.

Graduate Is Employed

Herbert Hudson, graduate of 1929, has been employed at Rosendale to replace Paul Scott, graduate of 1938, who accepted a position at Plattsburg.

Sponsors School Paper

Miss Vera Moore, alumni of the College, is now sponsor of "The Spotlight," the high school paper at Jamesport. Miss Moore received her sixty hour certificate in 1932.

Addresses Will Be Given on Sundays During the Month

Miss Mattie M. Dykes Will Be First Speaker; Works to Be Published

With February only two weeks away, plans for the annual "February Lectures" to be held on four Sundays during February have been completed by a faculty committee composed of Dr. Blanche H. Dow, Dr. Ruth Lowery and Mr. Norvel Saylor.

This year's lectures, each of which is to be delivered by authorities in their fields, will be given on four consecutive Sunday afternoons, at four o'clock in Residence Hall. The speakers will be three members of the College faculty and, as usual, a guest lecturer from one of the outlying colleges or universities. This year's guest lecturer will be Mr. G. W. Stewart, Ph. D. Professor of Physics at the University of Iowa.

The series will begin on Sunday, February 4, when Miss Mattie M. Dykes of the English department will speak on "A Nondescript Monster With Terrible Eyes." The following Sunday, February 11, Mr. Sterling Surrey of the department of business administration will lecture on "The Investing Public or New Bait for Old."

Dr. Carol Y. Mason of the Department of Physical Sciences will continue on Sunday, February 18, with a lecture entitled "Geography and Pan-Americanism," and on February 25, the guest speaker, Dr. G. W. Stewart, will conclude this year's series with a lecture on "An Attitude Toward the Growth of Ideas."

A Scholarly Enterprise
The February Lectures were begun in order to stimulate scholarly enterprise on behalf of the students of the College. They are an evidence of professional activity on the part of the faculty members and in the past have served to widen the avenues of knowledge.

Interrupted through the depression, they received recognition as an important part of the life of the College in 1937 and have been continued annually since that year.

The Lectures are open to the public, to all students, faculty members, townspeople and their friends, and, followed by tea, have always been provocative of discussion. Former guest speakers have included lecturers from Fayette College, Conception Abbey, and Washington University. Growing interest in the lectures has manifested itself in the ever-increasing attendance.

Will Publish Lectures
Since 1937, the yearly lectures have been published in the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College Studies. They constitute the one scholarly production bearing the imprint of the College and were begun with the purpose of making the lectures become part of the permanent records of the College.

The College is the only State Teachers College having a publication of this kind. Three volumes have been published so far. Volume 4 containing this year's lectures will follow next June.

The Calendar

Friday, January 19—Basketball game, Maryville vs. Cape Girardeau, Gym 8 p. m.
Sigma Tau open house, Chapter House, 10-12 p. m.
Saturday, January 20—Residence Hall Formal Dance, 9 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.
Monday, January 22—Assembly, Rev. Kenneth Pope, speaker auditorium 10 a. m. Meeting of religious organizations and guests with Rev. Kenneth Pope, Social Hall, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, January 23—Special assembly 10 a. m. Basketball game, Maryville vs. Warrensburg, Gym, 8 p. m.
Wednesday, January 24—Special assembly, 2 p. m. Pi Omega Pi, initiation, Recreation Hall, 4 p. m.
Pi Omega Pi, dinner, 6 p. m.
Thursday, January 25—Faculty-Freshmen Reception, Residence Hall, 8-9:30 p. m.

AN EDITORIAL

All the World Is a—

There would probably be a great many students on the campus who would be surprised to know how much talent there is in this student body.

The bigger surprise would be finding someone who could discover where the talent lies.

Take for instance the Senior class pantomime which was given last fall. This production was written by members of the Senior class.

One of these Seniors who helped write the pantomime, along with another student of the College, wrote a historical pageant celebrating the observation of the one-hundredth anniversary of a town in this county in connection with the purchase of the Platte territory. This program was more than an hour in length and well liked, and was done by Margaret Kyle and Gwendolyn Burch.

Perhaps more obvious than this illustration given is that of the College man, William Shadwick, who wrote a one-act play of early Indian life in America, which received outstanding ranking in the Spring Contests at the College and at the state contests at Columbia.

There are students too, who are working on musical numbers, and have composed music which is good enough for anyone to listen to. The point is there is plenty of talent in the student body, but perhaps not enough of it is brought out.

The fault here may be that there is not enough emphasis placed on the development of creative ability. Perhaps the potential playwright or composer can not find any market for his work.

In some colleges and universities there are special dates set aside when students participate in plays and musical productions of their own composition.

Before there can be any program of this sort on this campus, there must be some sort of recognition by other students and faculty that there is creative genius in the midst of the whirl of other activities which take place.

Why not give these students with creative ability a chance? Why not give those who can write plays and compose music, an opportunity to present their achievements on the College stage? Perhaps they might prove to be as good as some of the borrowed productions which are brought to the campus.

At least the play would have one benefit—it would serve that purpose of encouraging what creative talent there is in the student body.

Whether or not a program of this sort could be worked out here depends upon the desires of the students and faculty. It might be well to recommend however, that such a program be attempted. Just how it could be presented is not clear, and would have to be worked out by a joint committee of students and faculty.

Surely a part of education is to encourage and develop talent. As it is quite evident that there is talent on the campus, the problem is how can it be developed.

Wouldn't it be a pleasant surprise to attend a program, a dramatic and musical program on the College stage, with the entire production done by the student group?

Who knows, perhaps someone will take the lead.

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Heard From the Others

The faster you work, the more efficient and accurate you are, — Mrs. Guy Mutz.

It doesn't do any good just to have a big store of facts. You must apply them in some way. Write a book, give a speech, compose a song, or anything that will put these facts into expression. But of course, be sure you know that you are right in what you are doing, and then go ahead.

"Words were invented to hide our thoughts." —Machiavelli.

Words are little bumps in our train of thought.

Music is an escape from introversion.

Architecture is crystallized history. Architecture is frozen music.

A thing that lends one, that enables you to do something today that you couldn't do yesterday, is construction.

There is no such thing as an unearned increment.

"There's nothing half so new as we think it is." —John Galsworthy.

"Those who can, do the thing they can. Those who can't, teach others." —George Bernard Shaw.

On Second Thought Columns Are Worth Something at Least

By Eleanor Calfee

George Tucker, columnist, found out that columns are worth something, after all.

One day he was sitting at his desk trying to think of something to write. A janitor came by carrying a pasteboard box, into which he dumped all the waste paper from the basket near the desk.

Seemingly in a conversational mood, the janitor made the observation that Mr. Tucker seemed to be going better than usual, as his basket was not quite full of waste paper.

Mr. Tucker welcomed a chance to talk and inquired about the wastepaper business. He learned some interesting facts. First, he learned that a tremendous amount of paper finds its way into wastebaskets. Next he learned that perhaps a ton of paper with his own name on it had been carried away.

The janitor also volunteered the information that some of Mr. Tucker's columns were carried away, also. In fact, the janitor had once read one of them. It was about a snake charmer who lost his position and then became a model for a tattoo expert.

The waste paper was sold for \$2.50 a ton. The janitor left with this observation, "I bet it makes you feel good to know your columns are worth something commercially."

Poetry on the Campus

Infinity

Last night I heard a new song.
And to the composer I said:
"Sir, you did not create this song,
It has been sung before."

—VIRGIL ELLIOTT

Roses and Razzes

By Harriet Harvey

This is a beautiful day to be all hemmed up with a "code id the node," but I shall philosophically make the best of it. The only thing that bothers me is that I have to carry a box of Kleenex around with me gas mask fashion. Handy, but annoying.

This week I should like to write a brilliantly witty column, filled with spanking humour, but I ask you, how can one be clever with a throbbing head, watery eyes, and all the other customary accompaniments to, as Ogden Nash so well puts it, this streptococcal indication of democracy.

But speaking of books, over twenty new books have been purchased, or will be in the near future, for the rental library. The best of the current books

CAMPUS CAMERA

Another Way

By Virgil Elliott

Snow has piled up on the campus, but so far it fails to equal the amount which fell here four years ago. The temperature has not been so cold this year either.

When College seniors were getting their final grooming in high schools of Northwest Missouri, and post graduates were doing under-graduate work, the snow was waist-deep along the sides of the long walk.

There was a time when it snowed all day and the temperature reached a maximum of ten degrees below zero.

Even the hardened football men, then, wore fur-lined gloves and high topped overshoes, and tied scarfs over their heads to keep their ears from freezing off.

There were many days when the sun glared down cold on the snow, until reflectors and sun glasses were the common thing among students to ward off snow-blindness.

Hagee's family store on West Fourth became a stopping-off place for cold students to warm up on sub-zero mornings.

An industrious Northwest Missourian reporter went walking over the campus sidewalks one cold winter evening to measure their combined length, and he figured up how many thousands of scoopsful of snow had to be removed. The total was up in the thousands of tons. The calculation was all done when the weather was extremely cold.

A few miles south of Maryville, it was reported that the thermometer sank to thirty-five degrees below zero. It went below the minus-twenty degree mark several times here.

It was enough to make the military minded persons think that Old Man Winter had scuttled the mercury for good.

All this happened in the winter of 1936—the year Margaret Mitchell published her best seller, "Gone With the Wind."

And in the year 1940, when Miss Mitchell's novel has begun a full year of showing on theatre screens all over the country, winter and snow and cold have come back again.

The temperatures have not been as low, but snow has piled up over the campus, so that walking to morning classes is about like walking a tight-rope to keep between the narrow piles of snow banks.

Snow is not bad so long as it is falling, at least if one does not mind the cold that goes along with it. But the worst is the thaw that follows after.

The slush is yet to come.

Have been selected by the Committee and will be placed on the rental shelf as soon as they arrive.

I haven't said much about the rental library so far this year, but it's a pet project of mine that I should like to see more and more of our students take advantage. For a purely nominal sum—that far from covers the purchasing cost of the books, you can rent carefully selected books of the latest fiction, poetry, drama, humour, and non-fiction. It's all I can do to keep myself from giving you a few of the titles that soon grace the shelves in the Book Store, but perhaps by next week I shall be able to give you a more or less complete list of them.

Still speaking of the rental library, it is unfortunate that these books cannot be in a more convenient place, because it adds

so much to reading desire if you can handle a book and glance through the pages. However, if there is a book there that you think you might be interested in, the boys in the Book Store will be glad to let you examine it. The Committee is trying to work out some means by which the books can be placed in a more advantageous position, but until then I suppose we'll just have to crane our necks and pick by chance. One consolation, with the present array of reading material there, you can't go wrong on a blind selection.

I hope my last two weeks' screaming about examinations hasn't been the cause of all the tests that have been given in every class. I've never seen so many examinations. It always seems as if winter quarter is harder than any other anyway. The students are tired of school,

Heard From the Faculty

"There are three ways to observe a man's character: Observe his relations to others, observe what others say of him, and observe what he says of himself." —Dr. Blanche H. Dow.

"Poetry goes hand in hand with all movements in art, music, and literature." —Dr. Blanche H. Dow.

"I wish I could catch you ten years from now and find an idea that I had planted in your head." —Dr. Anna Painter class, March 23, 1938.

"Anything that is good for me is good for any one. Anything that is injurious to me is injurious to society." —Miss Katherine Franken.

"The world is crazy; crazy as a bedbug." —Mr. T. H. Cook.

"You can not weep naturally and at the same time look into the mirror to see how it is done." —Dr. Anna Painter.

Often classes consist of material passing from the professor's notes to the student's notebook, without having gone through the mind of either.

The world needs more religion, says a newspaper headline. Perhaps there is too much God in us now. That is why we can not live like animals and be happy.

This Collegiate World Small Fellows Form Protective Group

By NSFA

"The Little Man Who Wasn't There" is here, and here to stay—at least if Shikey Bard has anything to say about it. While busily engaged in research for a term paper in History at Yeshiva College, Bard noticed in the text which he was using that Napoleon had nothing on him—as far as height is concerned.

Bard has assumed the task of organizing these concentrated dynamos into one organization. The main purpose of this society is to insure the little fellows protection from being trampled underfoot.

This "fraternity of the Little Fellow," as it has been named, has for its raison d'être the fact that the world which has had quantity for its standard must in the near future seek a new norm of quality. The "Little Man Who Wasn't There" has sent a call to colors to all collegians who have stature not exceeding 5 feet 4.

The motto adopted by the mite-y atoms is "By your feets shall ye be judged, not by your feet."

Religion on the Campus

Jesus was against revenge. He discusses this point by a reference to the law. He represents himself not to be opposing the law, but to be following out the beginning which had been made in the law.

The law limited revenge. Jesus eliminated it altogether. The law said that if a man knocked out another man's tooth the injured man must inflict no extra injury upon the one who had attacked him. He must be content simply to knock his tooth out and do no further injury. Jesus said that he must inflict no injury at all in retaliation. This teaching reaches its most fundamental and inclusive statement in the injunction to love enemies.

Student Opinion Survey

Collegians Favor R. O. T. C. Training

By Joe Belden

Austin, Texas, January 18—Should the United States have to mobilize, many of its Army officers will come from the ranks of college men, and a draft would call undergraduates at an early stage. Long a subject of controversy in legislatures and in bull sessions, the advisability of military training on the campus assumes new significance with war again in Europe.

What is the tenor of opinion on the R. O. T. C. today among those young people for whom this military training is intended, who will have to join the battle lines in case of war? National student opinion on this matter has never before been known with scientific accuracy. The Student Opinion Surveys of America, cooperating with the Northwest Missourian and nearly 150 other college newspapers, presents it for the first time:

AN OVERWHELMING NUMBER OF STUDENTS—86 PER CENT—FAVOR R. O. T. C. TRAINING.

Its most extensive research poll the Surveys has yet attempted, interviewers from coast to coast were assigned to ask this question of a mathematical cross section of collegians representing every institution of higher learning in the nation, "Do you believe R. O. T. C. military training—either compulsory or voluntary—should be taught in colleges and universities—or do you believe it should not be taught at all?" The Surveys found approval everywhere, with these variations:

1. Although a good majority are in favor in every section of the country, the largest number of dissenters—one fifth in each case—was found in the East Central and West Central states.

2. Only 4 per cent more women than men opposed to the R. O. T. C.

3. Military training is most popular in schools where it is voluntary, least where it is not taught at all.

4. Of students who approve, well over half believe it should be voluntary only.

The national tabulations are as follows:

Of All Students,	Men	Women	Both
Approve	87%	83%	86
Disapprove	13	17	14
Of those approving these specify:			
It should be voluntary	58		
It should be compulsory	13		
Did not specify	29		

These Approve:
In schools where it is voluntary 96
In schools where it is compulsory 92
In schools where it is not taught 82

It should be noted that this poll was taken after war broke out. Surveys figures show that since the start of hostilities abroad there has been a marked increase of approval of all matters that have to do with national defense.

Came the Dawn

Two microbes sat on a pantry shelf and spoke in accents pained.
As they watched the milkman filter the milk;
"Our relations are getting strained."
(Piedmont Highlander)

WHOSE THEME SONG IS THIS?

The weeks are passing; I should be glad.
The weeks are passing, but I am sad.
The weeks are passing, and my lot.
The weeks are passing, but I am not.
(Hendrix Profile)

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Go, only \$27,799 and we can buy the house.

INTERVIEW WITH A PERSONALITY IN THE NEWS

Reporter—Hello, I'd like an interview.

Personality in the News—Well let's see, I was born in—Oh, by the way, you can find that in Who's Who.

Reporter—Can you tell me something of your work?

Personality in the News—Well, here are a number of reprints of what other college newspapers said about me. I think that should make a story for you.

Reporter—(Usually bowing out gracefully)—Thank you.

Personality in the News—And by the way, I'd like to have about ten copies of the issue in which you use this material. Files, you know.

(The Capula Arrow)

Balinese Atmosphere Will Charm Couples at Residence Hall Formal

Stars and Moon of Bali Will Glimmer Tomorrow Evening

The women of Residence Hall will go to "Bali" for their winter formal tomorrow night from 9 till 12:30 o'clock. Hundreds of stars will twinkle in the sky while a big yellow moon peeps through palm trees. Guests for the evening will be President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, and Mr. J. L. Zwingle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Stalcup and Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Miller will act as chaperones.

General chairman of the dance is Mary Madget. Committees to assist are: Invitations, Jane Warren, chairman; Priscilla Ann Feagans, and Genella Pemberton; decorations, Mary Louise Karns, chairman; Virginia Page, Betty McGee, Jane Carlock, Jenila Adkins, Evelyn Potter, Jean Martine and Elizabeth Wilson; program, Nyda Snyder, chairman; Kathryn Jarrett, Wanda Cox and Alta Jane Jones; finance, Iola Argo and Marjorie Perry.

Music for the evening will be furnished by the College dance orchestra under the direction of Mr. John W. Geiger.

Dutch Girl's Letter to Student Describes Anxiety in Low Countries

War Endangers Little Neutral Holland's Peaceful Existence

Troops are mobilizing in Belgium. Holland is in a high state of anxiety. The international situation grows more tense day by day. In a letter from a Dutch girl in Holland, Miss Ruth Myers, a freshman in the College, learns how the Dutch people feel toward the warring nations. The letter follows:

My dear Ruth,

With great pleasure I received your letter. It was very nice and interesting, and I hope that we shall correspond for a long time.

Can you send me photos of your farm fields, cattle, and other things about where you live? Such things should be very interesting for us here in Holland, for it will give us an idea of the size of an American farm. Have you cowboys on your farm where you live? You must write and tell me all about your farm, for it interests me very much.

Lives Near Germany

Nymegen, the town where I live, has about 100,000 inhabitants and is situated very near the German boundary. I hope that you do not think as many Americans think, that the Netherlands are a province of Germany. No, we are a Kingdom reigned over by our beloved Queen Wilhelmina. A year ago she has her 40 years reign jubilee. She has one daughter, Princess Juliana, who is married since two years, with Prince Bernhard. They have two children.

We all in the Netherlands love our Royal Family, as you Americans love your President Roosevelt. Have you heard of our Queen?

All Ride Bicycles

Have you a bicycle? Just as you ride horseback, so we here in Holland ride bicycles. It is our national means of conveyance.

Our Queen is 59 years old and a good and real Dutch woman. She has a bicycle. Yesterday there was a photo in the newspaper of our Queen bicycling through the streets.

There is also a photo of our Princess and Prince on a tandem, that means to say, a bicycle for 2 persons. Nice, is it not?

On the whole Holland is a level land, but Nymegen is built on hills and has beautiful surroundings. In Holland it rains most of the time, though we had a beautiful warm summer this year. But now the signs of autumn have come in the shape of rain and wind. I dislike autumn and winter here very much, as I am a child of the tropics.

Attends Cooking School

I took my examination this year. That is the same as two years of college in America. Now I am at a housewifery school in the first year.

W. L. Rhodes Jeweler
107 W. 3rd
Your watch deserves a thorough inspection at least once a year—our check up, is free.

Its Never Too COLD, Too SLICK, Too STORMY FOR 502 TAXI

BOTH PHONES

Luggage hauled, Packages delivered

COUNTRY DRIVES

"We Meet All Trains"

Pi Omega Pi Will Initiate Pledges Next Wednesday

Pi Omega Pi, national commercial fraternity on the campus, will have pledge and active initiation next Wednesday afternoon, January 24, in Recreation Hall.

Following the initiation services a banquet honoring the new pledges and actives will be served at the Hotel Linville at 6:30 o'clock.

The banquet program will include speeches on the trip taken by two of the fraternity delegates, Marlan Nally and Mary Frances Barrock, to the national convention in Pittsburgh, Pa., over the Christmas holidays.

The committee which is making arrangements for the banquet is composed of Hope Wray, chairman; Mary Louise Stelter, Virginia Page; and Andrew Zemles.

Plans Are Made for Fellowship Banquet

The annual International Fellowship banquet will be held February 7, at the Methodist Church. There will be an out of town speaker for the banquet.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets appointed the following committees to have charge of the arrangements for the banquet: Program, Marlin Johnson and Margery Driftmeyer; Menu, Ruth Wray, greeting, Virgil Klontz; seating, Wilmer Allison; decorations, Robert Allen; tickets, Helen Reed and Robert Long.

Sorority Initiates Five New Members

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma held formal initiation at their chapter room on Franklin Place Sunday afternoon, January 14. Betty McGee was in charge.

Those initiated were: Betty Campbell, Grant City; Margery Driftmeyer, Shenandoah, Ia.; Barbara Leet, Maryville; Annora Means, Fairfax; and Susie Claire Wells, Maryville.

Professors Object When Franksters Ruin Their Clothes

Atlanta, Ga.—ACP—Professors don't mind losing their pants (and their dignity) now and then, but they do object to their clothes being ruined.

At least that seems to be the interpretation of a recent Emory University ruling which prohibits students de-trousing their faculty superiors during the annual freshman-sophomore pushball game—a stunt which has been a popular feature of past contests.

The professors even maintained that they could maintain "a semblance of dignity of a barelegged sort" when they were the victims of the lower-class pranksters—but they added that usually their pants were torn in the process, and that's what they objected to.

Dr. Dildine Will Lecture in Town

Dr. Harry G. Dildine, a member of the faculty, and Mrs. Dildine will teach courses at the second Nodaway County Leadership Training School to be held in Maryville from February 6 to March 12 on six consecutive Tuesday nights.

Mr. Dildine will lecture on "The Prophets and Their Messages" and Mrs. Dildine will give a course in "Guidance in Home-Making."

Sorority Gives Shower For Former Student

Mrs. Harland Farrar, the former Miss Elise Salmon, and a former student in the College, who was married during the Christmas holidays was honored at a miscellaneous shower given for her by members of Pi Epsilon Pi, local sorority of which she is a member.

The shower followed a box supper given at the dream kitchen, January 12.

Art Trip Is Postponed

Because of the bad condition of the roads at the present time, the planned trip to Kansas City by members of the art department has been postponed indefinitely.

Miss Olive S. DeLuce, head of the Fine Arts department announced this week.

Has Father as Visitor

Miss Estella Bowman of the English department has with her at present her father, Mr. H. C. Bowman of Wathena, Kansas. Mr. Bowman will remain here for the rest of the month.

Graduate Has Position

Miss Edna J. Keplar, a graduate from this College, teaches in the North Carolina School for the Deaf at Morganton, North Carolina, this year. Miss Keplar graduated from the College in 1935.

This Way

1. What are some good suggestions to overcome self-consciousness?
2. How may one develop poise?
3. Some people have many friends and I just don't seem to have any; how could I go about having more?
4. That is a question depending somewhat on yourself. One good thing to do is to know everyone and be friendly. Many times you do not acknowledge your acquaintance with a person when you see him and the next time he will not know you either. Just watch yourself when with a group of people.

Program Will Aid the Small Businessman

Education and Government Join Hands in Plan

Washington, D. C.—ACP—Education and government have embarked upon an extensive program to aid the small businessmen of the nation.

In a unique program announced here by the federal government's department of commerce, that department and state university schools and bureaus of business and research will work together in a voluntary cooperative program that will coordinate the existing services to business of these units.

The objectives of the program were outlined as follows:

1. To increase the availability of existing business research facilities by ascertaining what facilities are now available, what research projects are now in progress and by setting up a clearing house in the department for business research activities throughout the nation.
2. To strengthen the business research program of the department and of the university schools of business by establishing, wherever possible, cooperative arrangements on specific studies, and by utilizing the part or full-time services of trained research personnel from the universities whenever available.
3. To reduce duplication of effort and thereby promote economy and efficiency in business research.
4. To encourage decentralization of research projects and to make regional and local research more effective by having it done on the ground in the universities by local men familiar with local conditions and who enjoy the confidence of local business men, at the same time making available to the local research workers information on new techniques and methods developed by department of commerce and by universities.
5. To aid the small business man by making available to him a closer source of information on conditions affecting his business.

Quad Will Have Formal Dinners

Weekly formal dinners will be a feature of the activities of the men at the Quad, the first of them having taken place last Wednesday evening. Present plans are to have invited guests each week, probably a faculty member and his wife.

Hosts have already been appointed for each table and these hosts will preside at their respective tables for several weeks; the other men at the quad, however, will move to different tables each week.

Dr. Harry Dildine Speaks at Meeting

Dr. Harry G. Dildine of the College social science department was guest speaker at the January meeting of the Nodaway chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, held last evening at the dream kitchen. The subject of Dr. Dildine's speech was "The Nation as a Phase of Progress."

Sigma Tau Gamma Will Hold Open House Tonight

Sigma Tau Gamma, national social fraternity on the campus, will hold open house at the chapter house, 310 West Seventh Street, from 10 until 12 o'clock tonight following the Maryville-Cape game.

Faculty members and sponsors of the fraternity and their wives will be special guests. The sponsors are Mr. K. W. Simons, Mr. R. B. Baldwin, Mr. Donald Vank, Mr. Roy Ferguson, Mr. R. T. Wright, Mr. J. N. Saylor, and Dr. E. H. Kleppell. The latter three sponsors and their wives will be chaperons for the evening.

Arrangements for this evening are being made by the social committee composed of: Edward Bird, chairman; Robert Allen, Kirtley, Neale, Rex Steffy, and Bob Stephenson.

Will Address Local A. A. U. P. Meeting

Professor G. W. Stewart, head of the Physics department of the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, will speak at the February meeting of the local chapter of American Association of University Professors, according to Mr. Norval Saylor, chairman of the department of mathematics in this College. The meeting will be held on Saturday evening, February 24.

The Iowa educator will speak here, also, at the last lecture of the annual February lectures, on February 25. His address to the A. A. U. P. will be "Informal in character."

Student Teachers Meet for Supper

A chilli supper and movie was the entertainment for the regular social meeting of the Intermediate Student Teachers' club, last Wednesday.

This club is organized each quarter by the students who do practice teaching in Miss Keith's department at the Horace Mann Laboratory School.

Music Instructor Says Jitterbug Is Dying Slow Death

East Lansing, Mich.—ACP—The jitterbug is dying a slow death.

Within six months or a year the cave-man acrobatics and heavy, rhythmic thump of the species will be history, and civilized man will have triumphed again, if the prophecy of William Kimmel, instructor of music at Michigan State College, is fulfilled.

According to Mr. Kimmel, popular music has always traveled in constant cycles, changing from "hot" to "smooth and sweet," periodically. The jitterbug style is, or "was," merely a novelty.

Fewer and fewer of the "animals" have been noticed on ballroom floors this fall, and requests for "swing" and "jitterbug" tunes of last year have definitely fallen off. "Sweet" tunes characterized by slow tempo, decided lift and substantial rhythm, have superseded more bizarre tunes, according to the leader of a campus swing band. He says that these demanded tunes are those popularized by Glen Miller and Jack Teagarden, reputed to have the most modern swing bands in the country.

"Classic tunes, too, are undergoing a period of change," states Mr. Kimmel. "New styles, new devices, and new modes of composing are as numerous as the composers themselves."

"This experimentation cannot but help to develop a definite style and will eventually leave a few composers whose names will rate in history with those of Bach, Beethoven and Wagner," he said, in prophesying the future of modern music.

Graduate Is Appointed Instructor at Rolla

Miss Frances Hollday has been appointed instructor in education at the Rolla School of Mines for the summer session this year, according to an announcement made by President Frederick A. Middlebush of the University of Missouri.

Miss Hollday is a graduate of the College here, and has been a member of Rolla's summer faculty for four years. She has been connected with the University of Missouri during the summer for the past seven years.

Invites Quad Leaders

Councilmen of the Quad were entertained by Mr. J. L. Zwingle at his apartment last Sunday evening. Those men who spent the evening with the director of personnel for men were: Kenneth Crawford, May- or; John Landrum, Steve Evans, Alvin Chrisman, Edward Alcott, Tommy Vandeventer, and Earl Brindle.

Snow Closes School

Classes at High School were dismissed Monday because of transportation difficulties. The heavy snowfall of the weekend proved too much for the buses used to pick up the pupils in the outlying districts.

Freshmen Will Meet Advisers at Formal Reception Next Thursday

Faculty Members to Greet Freshmen in Residence Hall

Members of the faculty and faculty wives will be hosts and hostesses to members of the Freshman class at a formal reception to be held on Thursday evening, January 25, from 8 until 9:30 o'clock at Residence Hall.

The reception will give students an opportunity to meet their advisers socially for the advisers will act as special hosts or hostesses to their advisees during the evening and will introduce them to other faculty members and faculty wives.

Guests will be greeted by a committee of which Dr. Anna M. Painter is the chairman. Her committee will also introduce the guests to the receiving line which will be composed of President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dean and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, and Mr. J. L. Zwingle.

Miss Wincle Ann Carruth and her committee will greet students at the end of the receiving line and Mrs. Bert Cooper with her committee will see that the guests are served.

During the early part of the evening Mrs. Albert Blumenthal and Mrs. K. E. Steele will pour and during the latter part of the evening Mrs. T. E. Dorn, Jr., and Mrs. Eugene Klempell will preside at the table.

Music will be played during the evening by a miscellaneous ensemble directed by Mr. John W. Geiger. The ensemble is composed of Nancy Ellen Schnabel, flute; James Cook, clarinet; Mildred Niccum, piano; Kenneth Tebow, and Lewis Horton, violin; and Ted Young, bass. Music will also be furnished by several advanced piano students from the class of Miss Marian Kerr. Mr. Paschal Monk is chairman of the music committee.

Other committee chairmen who will assist at the reception are: Refreshments, Miss Hazel F. Burns; refreshments, Miss Ruth Villars; flowers, Mrs. Frank Horsfall; and removal of plates, Miss Olive S. DeLuce.

Socialites in the Social Lights

Last Saturday afternoon, JUNE ERNST was seen frolicking in the snow at the dormitory, but OTHELLE EITSCHE got another slant on the snow when he had to shovel his car out of the ditch on the College drive.

Among the Saturday night Granddads were tall, dark, and sleepy NEIL WEARY and dainty, blond, and—BROMO BRECKENRIDGE, and just across the street in the Puritan were MARGARET KYLE, PAUL FIELDS, NEIL WEARY (what again, he sure gets around), JOHN TABOR, BOB ROGERS and two pretty girls, and none other than the OLD ED himself and of course ANNETTE CROWE.

Sunday afternoon studious students at the College library were GENELLA PEMBERTON, BETTY UTTER, HARVEY ZUCKERMAN, HAROLD HUTCHISON, HARVEY DAVIS, MARCIA TYSON, and EVANGELINE SCOTT.

Seen in business law class—NELSON DENNY and HARRIET LASELL trying to keep DICK DEMPSEY awake while MR. SURREY disturbs his nap to ask him a question.

Swingin' out to the music of Tommy Dorsey last week end at the Frog Hop were MARY LOUISE TURNER, NANCY ELLEN SCHNABEL, BETTY JEAN TODD, MARY LOU RIGGS, DON MOYER, TOM BOYD, CARL POOL, GLADE BILBY, EARL BOUCHER, CHARLES HARTSOUGH, and former students, ROSA MAE FINK and WILLIE HEAL.

Half of Nation's Teachers Believe Themselves Overworked

Washington, Jan. 15—Nearly half the students accepting teaching jobs upon graduation will find that in their own opinion they are forced to work too hard, according to the consensus of opinion of 4,000 classroom teachers compiled in a publication of the Research Division of the National Education Association, "The Teacher Looks at Teacher Load."

A survey as to the amount of work teachers had to do in connection with their job, this Research Bulletin reveals that one specific item can seldom be blamed for a large number of cases of reported overwork. As one teacher stated in her answer, "No single factor seems so very heavy—each item, of work seems reasonable in its isolation. But somehow when one gets them all together in the work of a week, they are quite staggering. It is the sum total of teaching factors that 'breaks the camel's back.'"

Checked most frequently as a source of undue pressure by both elementary and secondary teachers was "class interruptions." Other common sources of pressure include the adaptation of work to individual differences, the adaptation of promotion standards to meet a "no failure" ideal, class size, overcrowded classrooms and unnecessary clerical work.

Approximately 40 percent of these elementary and 47 percent of the high school teachers, influenced by the above-mentioned sources of teacher load, rated their present total load assignment as unduly heavy. A total of 43 factors brought forth pleas, such as, "It is not teaching, but a thousand other things that wear us out. Give us more time to teach with fewer distractions."

The surest step to end excessive load on teachers, they believe, is for the administration to consult teachers on their load problem and develop policies through cooperative procedures rather than by executive mandate.

If any one fact stands out more clearly than all the rest from this survey, it is the complexity of the problem—the variety and number of sources and combinations of circumstances that contribute to the teacher's burden.

Most Successful Participants in Talent Search Are From Colleges

On October 1st, 1939, an Advisory Board staffed by Paul Whiteman, Guy Lombardo, Kay Kyser and Billy Rose selected the nation's outstanding amateur songwriters. Of the 10 writers whose songs were chosen for publication, 9 were college or university graduates. This in itself is unusual since Tin Pan Alley has always been singularly devoid of college-bred "hit" songwriters. More important, however, is the fact that unknown at last, are able to break into professional writing circles.

By means of a unique plan, unknown songwriters were given the opportunity to collaborate with leading ASCAP tunesmiths, thereby facilitating the discovery of novice authors and composers whose talents merited professional recognition.

The Song Hit Guild, headquartered in the heart of Tin Pan Alley at 1810 Broadway, New York City, is the originator of this project. The first group of songs selected by the Guild's distinguished Advisory Board were assigned to Santly-Joy-Selot, Inc., the music firm that publishes such world-famous "hits" as "The Music Goes Round and Around," "Three Little Fishes" and "The Man With The Mandolin," among others. This firm gave the successful writers advance royalties and Regulation Songwriter's contracts.

"Holy Smoke, Can't Ya Take A Joke," the first of the selected songs to be introduced, is well on its way to the "hit" class having been performed by such radio luminaries as Kay Kyser, Paul Whiteman, Blue Barron, Kate Smith's Ted Strater, the Merry Macs on the Fred Allen Show, Del Courtney, Henry Busse, the Frazee Sisters, Frankie Masters and Mitchell Ayres, to name a few.

In the current project, amateur tune fashioners are invited to collaborate with Hoagy Carmichael, composer of "Stardust," Jack Lawrence who authored the sensational "Sunrise Serenade," and Jimmy Monaco and Johnny Burke, the Hollywood team that wrote the scores for the last six Bing Crosby pictures. Tyn songwriters have until midnight, April 1st, 1940, to submit their entries.

Administrators Plan to Attend Two Conventions

Educators' Meetings Will Be Held Next Month in St. Louis

Washington, Jan. 15—Immediately preceding a convention of 12,000 educators and school administrators, the American Association of Teachers Colleges will meet in St. Louis, Missouri, on February 23 and 24. Membership in the Association is open to heads of American teachers colleges and numbers about 200.

President Uel W. Lamkin and Dean J. W. Jones will attend the meeting of the Association as well as the convention of School administrators.

The meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, a department of the National Education Association, precedes the 70th annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators, another department of the National Education Association, by one day. Planned by Ben G. Graham, who heads the school administrators, the convention from February 24 to 29 will make use of motion pictures, a dramatic educational revue, and a musical program involving a cast of 2,700 high school students as well as the usual discussions and speeches to present information on matters of educational progress. The convention will end with the coast-to-coast broadcast, "America's Town Meeting of the Air," which will enable the radio program's 30,000,000 regular listeners to participate in the convention.

The education of children in habits of safety, something not included in many normal school courses but nevertheless a form of education rapidly coming to the fore and credited with saving 97,000 young lives since 1922, will constitute an important feature of the convention. The modern age of speed as it is linked with safety education will be the subject of a symposium. Based on the latest yearbook of the administrators, "Safety Education," the program will include showings of some of the more effective safety films. Talks on the subject will cover the relation of safety education in the schools to industry and the home.

Major topics of the American Association of School Administrators' convention will be educational policy, public school business administration, small schools, occupational adjustment, secondary or special education, physical plant improvement, together with their branches and subdivisions in their up-to-date aspects.

At a special session of the convention the 1940 American Education Award will be made to William Lyon Phelps of Yale University. A yearly presentation of the Associated Ex-hibitors of the National Education Association, the award is bestowed upon an educator selected on the basis of his contributions to learning.


Dance Club Makes Plans for Party

Vida Bernau was elected treasurer of the Dance Club at a business meeting of that organization Tuesday night in the auditorium. Pictures of the club were taken for the Tower at this time.

Glady Miller, president of the club, appointed committees to make plans for a party for new members: Food and arrangements, Helen Vincent, chairman, and Martha Harmon; and entertainment, Virginia Gray, chairman, and Edna Shaw.

The Dance Club has begun practice for the spring recital to be given sometime during the first part of the spring quarter.

YOUR "SHIP" WILL COME IN! Sooner By the Aid of Newspaper ADVERTISING.



The Perfect DONUT for "Dunking"

Light—Nutritious—Tasty

Also Cream Puffs That Are Delicious.

South Side Bakery

Warrensburg Sees Propaganda Raid Blind Our Eyes

Bad Disappointment Is Due, Mule Sports Editor Predicts

(Editor's note: This letter appeared in the Warrensburg Student, January 16, 1940. It was written by Paul McReynolds, sports editor of the Warrensburg College publication, while in attendance at the debate tournament held by the local college. Your editor thought this would be better than a story on the Maryville-Warrensburg basketball game which will be played next Tuesday night at the Maryville gymnasium.)

(By Paul McReynolds)
Maryville, Mo., Jan. 13.—(Special) Maybe you hadn't stopped to think of it, but it's true, nevertheless—the Maryville Bearcats haven't dropped a major sports contest any time this year. Obviously, something has to be done about it, and all that sort of thing.

Up here at Maryville, where yours truly came to investigate their basketball team, the innocent student body accepts their cage squad with as much blind confidence as the Nazis accept Hitler. In fact, they count the invincibility of their team along with such dear traditions as the sanctity of home, the American flag, and "an apple a day keeps the doctor away." When you look at one of these innocent students and remark that the Bearcats may give the Mules some competition, he looks at you sort of stupidly, and inquires if the Mules are still in the conference.

The propaganda they have been fed is terrific. Poor things. Why, they have been told such lies as that their football team went undefeated. Well, it's not a lie; but it ought to be, anyhow. And little posters have been scattered all over town, in imitation of the English method of fighting the Germans. These papers are allegedly schedules, but to an outsider like me it is obvious that they are but sly attempts to make the Maryville student body feel that their team is invincible.

And the poor suckers are taking it all in, too. That's the pity of it. Their minds have been so wrapped that they don't ask—after a game on the road: "Did we win?" They ask, instead, "Did we win by thirty points, or only twenty?"

What worries me is this—how are the Bearcat rooters going to take it when the Mules polish them off, haul 'em under, clean up on 'em, etc.?

A report has come out "from a usually reliable source" (well, fairly reliable) that the Bearcats lost a road game the other night, and that the defeat was underhandedly withheld from the Maryville students. Someone has got to get the truth to the Maryville students—that their team isn't so potent after all.

I came up here as a debater, but I can't make them believe me. But the Mules will.

Mixed Doubles Ping Pong Tournament to Begin Next Monday

All men and women who wish to sign up for a mixed doubles Ping Pong tournament may sign on the bulletin board at the gymnasium by 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The brackets will be posted Monday, January 22, at the gymnasium and play will start immediately. The time by which each match must be played, or forfeited will be announced on the brackets.

A notice will be posted at the gymnasium, January 22, for all College women to sign who wish to play in the W. A. A. singles ping pong tournament. Fifty points will be awarded to the winner, twenty-five to the runner up, and fifteen to the winner of the semi-finals.

Other W. A. A. minor sports such as swimming, badminton, shuffleboard, and darts are offered for those who wish to participate twelve hours and earn twenty-five points. In thinking, a woman may earn a point for each mile with not less than a distance of five miles in the hike.

Position to Be Filled

A civil service examination will be given in Maryville soon for filling the position of assistant engineer, which carries the salary of \$1,800 a year. Requirements and information may be secured by writing to Ninth U. S. Civil Service District, 627 New Federal Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Appointment Is Made

Charles Allen Prosser, of Minneapolis, one of the leading vocational educators of the country, was appointed consultant on vocational work to the National Youth Administration, it was announced by NYA Administrator Aubrey Williams.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

Intramural Activities Teach Good Use of Leisure College Time

By Kenneth Tebow

When an ambitious man proves to people around him that he is doing a good deed to all those he passes daily, it is time for the story of his proceedings to be brought before the public. This is a true story of a man who was seeking nothing for himself but wanted to make a way for the students of this College to have good, clean, wholesome recreation for their spare time.

It was not so many years ago that students were using various detrimental means of recreation during the evenings of their College days. Some serious predicaments resulted from these evenings of precarious indulgences.

Athletic Director E. A. Davis, then coach, had a talk with one of the men who got into trouble and the outcome of that talk was the beginning of an extensive campaign for better intramural activities at all times. The peak of this campaign so far, was reached this winter with the intramural basketball tournament.

Before going into the basketball tournament, there are several other sports that keep a big majority of the students busy during the other seasons of the year. Ping-Pong has proven itself an industrious undertaking. After a series of warm-up games, the tourney progresses. Last year the champion for the singles was Bob Bowles. Not satisfied with this accomplishment, Bowles teamed up with Stanley Ross and defeated Bob Mitchell and Wynn Duncan. Although spectators were lacking, the players of the entire meet were well satisfied with their activities.

Intramural Track
Each spring the annual intramural track meet is held. This is one time the Freshmen have a chance to get vengeance on the upperclassmen. Last spring they were unable to do this and the Junior

class, led by Merrill Ostrus, ran away from all opposition. They scored 57 points to 37 for the Seniors.



Athletic Director E. A. (Lefty) Davis

Another outstanding achievement on the part of "Lefty" Davis was the introducing of the Spring softball intramurals. Between 100 and 130 men compete in this event.

Other events which hold considerable interest are the horseshoe pitching contests, tennis tournaments, swimming, golf, and badminton. These activities, although not as outstanding in popularity as the larger sports, are entered into with much spirit and enthusiasm.

The Basketball tournament, which is probably the largest intramural affair on the campus, consists of close to 180 games of court play. Many men who participate in these games have been stars in previous years on their respective high school squads. When they enter College it is impossible to continue this but, enjoying the game so much, they like to take at least one night a week off to play a good game of basketball.

About 170 Participate
Between 150 and 170 men are listed in the brackets for this year's round-robin tournament. The championship team is awarded gold basketballs, medals, or suitable symbols. The Ramblers, managed by Bill Metz, took the situation in hand last year and slipped away with the title in their hands.

According to the varsity basketball schedule, a total of 12 to 15 games are run off during a week. The crowds increase as the fight for championship becomes hotter. Many students gather at the gym to watch these games instead of taking recreation elsewhere. At the present time several townspeople are becoming interested in the games and are appearing several nights a week to watch their favorite team go on the floor to defend its reputation.

Able assistance is given to the former coach by the Intramural Commission. This committee consists of a member from each class in the College. The members for the present year are Vic Farrell, Bill Bennett, Ralph Kurtright, and Paul Tracy. When the member is elected his freshman year, he remains a member of the commission until he leaves the school.

At the present time Mr. Davis is planning to pick a squad of all-stars that will defeat some of the best independent clubs in this territory. He plans to schedule several games just as soon as the tournament is played off.

Mr. Davis hinted that there was plenty of room in the gymnasium for more people who want to see some good ball playing and that everybody was cordially invited to attend the games at any time.

Each Monday a schedule of the games for the week is placed on the bulletin board for the convenience of the team members and the student body.

Bearcats To Meet Cape Girardeau Indians Tonight

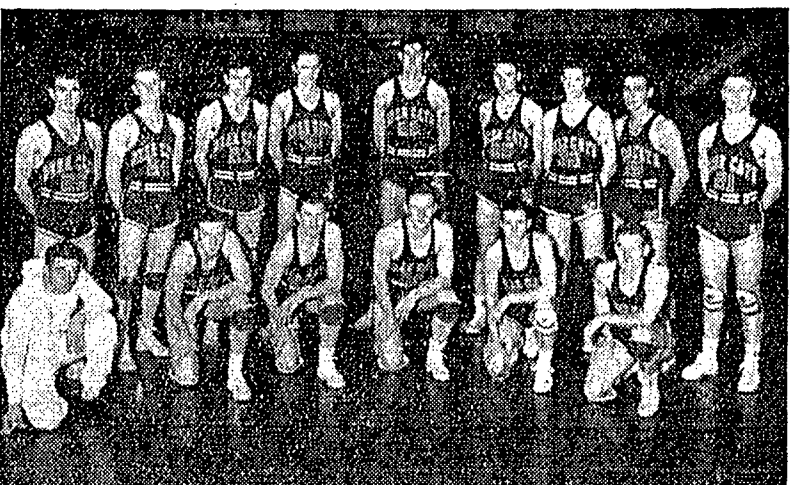
Will Try to Repeat Hard-Earned Victory Gained Two Weeks Ago

When the Cape Girardeau Indians swing out on the local court tonight to meet Maryville's undefeated Bearcats, Coach C. P. Harris will be hoping that the old adage, "History repeats itself," will come true. Last year the Bearcats defeated the Indians in the first conference game between the two schools but the Southeast Missourians came back in the return game and won.

Two weeks ago the Maryville cagers defeated Harris's men in a 33-30 victory. The game, played on the Cape floor, proved out to be a hard fought contest. The deciding factor was Maryville's ability at hitting free throws.

Tony Agosti and Carl Mayer have proved the biggest Cape treats. Their shooting has been exceptionally accurate, Mayer hitting five field goals in the Maryville-Cape game two weeks ago. Others of the Cape squad who are bound to be tough opponents are Mulkey, Herb Richmond, and Bill Parker.

Maryville has been struck by a siege of colds, but the players are back in fairly good condition. Jack Salmon is back on the list of players and is ready to go into action tonight. The Howell was called home because of illness in the family.



—Missourian Photo by Godsey.

The 1939-40 Bearcat basketball squad. Shown in the above picture are: Kneeling left to right: Coach Stailep, E. Johnson, Rogers, Hackett, Insley, and Donahue. Standing left to right: D. Johnson, Goslee, Walker, Hutcheson, Howell, Hull, A'pert, Weary, and Schottle.

Bearcat Claws....

Intramural Roundabout... Honoring Bill Hoshor... Washington U. Troubles... Cape Camps...

Headlines, happy days, and hallelujah!!! The great white blanket still hangs on, in fact, more of the little flakes are falling. And while they fall, basketballs are falling, sailing and booming in the gymnasium as the intramural basketball round-robin tournament gets a full two-weeks work (most of them call it play) through as the varsity basketball schedule passed that period on time with out a game.

As we go to press Bill Davis' and the Sigma Taus are holding out on top of the heap. Each team has three wins. The Aces have defeated the Pirates, the Boosters, and the Poop Gang. The Weedonians, the Boosters, and Sparks' Tigers went down under the sharp shooting of the Taus.

The Poop Gang, the Hash Slingers, the Ramblers, the Cream Puffs, and the Bluebeards are lined up next with two wins each. Some have lost two games while others have downed for only one game.

Bill Metz's Ramblers have not been fared so well of late. You will remember that it was Bill's team that met Bill McMullen's Aces in the Championship game last year. It was a closely contested game and, as I remember it, the Ramblers won by a very small margin, the score being in the 'teens.

Bill Davis has taken over Manager McMullen's position and has a team similar to last year's one of the top calibre. The Taus had a close call the other evening when they ran up against the Boosters. They came out on top but by only one point. The final score was 13 to 12.

All in all, there have been some fine exhibitions of ball playing. There have been some mighty close ball games, too. Most of the games are hard-fought battles in which one sees many thrills as well as several funny incidents.

Congrats to Billy Hoshor, who was awarded honors as an outstanding fullback by the American Boy All-American Honor Roll of Six-Man Football. Some name, eh wot? But we can stand to say such a name for Bill Coaches Bernau and Marion Rogers have developed Bill into an unusual football player. For further details concerning Bill's award, consult the story on this page.

Washington university of St. Louis has been having trouble with the coaching situation. Jimmy Conzelman, who coached the team against the Bearcats in their game last fall, says he is going to quit coaching and start broadcasting over a national hook-up around the first of February. Bud Schwenk, the football star who made Washington's only touchdown in the STC-WU game, led a crowd of students in a demonstration against the action of the coach. Although the season had started off bad, Conzelman took his team to the conference championship post.

More rumors have it that, if Jimmy Conzelman resigns, Jack Sutherland, who won many triumphs with Marshall Gold-berg and his Pitt Panthers, is willing to take over the job of coaching for WU. Dr. Jack is said to have stated that he would produce some really big winning teams for the school.

Cape Girardeau comes to camp with us tonight. They are in no mood for playing around. Coach Abe Studer is, no doubt, wondering if history will repeat itself. Last year the Bearcats won the first game between the two schools but Cape found a revived strength and came back to win the return engagement. This year the 'Cats set the Indians back by the count of 33 to 30. Tonight's game will be an important factor in the conference set-up. Maryville stands on top with two wins and no losses. What they do tonight will decide just how long they stay on top.

Schedule for 1940 Football Games Announced

Nine Games Will Be Played Next Season; Three Will Be Here

Three home games comprise Maryville's share of the 1940 football schedule. The schedule, which was released this week by Athletic Director E. A. Davis, has a total of nine contests. The announcement of the schedule followed its approval by the College athletic committee.

The Bearcats open their season next fall on foreign soil, Tahlequah Teachers of Oklahoma being the first foe. Rolla journeys to Maryville for the first home game on October 11. Other games on the local gridiron are with Cape Girardeau and Warrensburg.

Culver-Stockton and the Bearcats will meet in St. Joseph on October 25 in an inter-conference game. Culver-Stockton was the MOAU champion and Maryville, the MIAA winner.

At the meeting of the athletic committee one other matter of business was taken up. Many high schools throughout this territory, including southern Iowa and eastern Nebraska, have written to the College for passes to the Cape Girardeau and Warrensburg basketball games. Because of high enrollment and the large number of season ticket holders, the committee ruled that no passes would be issued to these high schools.

The schedule for 1940:
September 20—Tahlequah—There.
September 27—Chadron, Neb.—There.
October 5—Washington U.—There.
October 11—Rolla—Here.
October 18—Springfield—There.
October 25—Culver-Stockton—St. Joseph.
November 1—Cape Girardeau—Here.
November 8—Kirkville—There.
November 25—Warrensburg—Here.

High School Boy Receives High Football Honor

Name Billy Hoshor to Second All-American Boy Football Team

Billy Hoshor of the Horace Math High School received notification of being placed on the second twenty of the American Boy All-American Honor Roll of Six-Man Football. The announcement was made this week in a letter received by Mr. H. R. Dieterich, principal of the high school.

A complete story of the selections will be made in an issue of the American Boy magazine. The selectors included coaches, conference leaders, and Stephen Epler, originator of the game.

Hoshor will receive a certificate of award, a silver medal, and a trophy given by a national commercial concern. The trophy is the figure of a forward pass receiver and it is mounted on a mahogany base. Bill is a member of the championship team of the No. 275 league. The team was coached by Bill Bernau and Marion Rogers, Bearcat stars.

Intramural Basketball...

Hash Slingers Lose 23-13 to Ramblers

The Ramblers defeated the Hash Slingers 23 to 13. Owens and Stewart led the winners while Brightwell and Norris scored for the losers. The game was Friday night, January 12.

Hash Slingers Beat Sparks Tigers 22-7

The Hash Slingers defeated Sparks' Tigers 22-7. Harris led the Hash Slingers' attack with seven points. Lewis got three to lead the losers. The game was played Wednesday night, January 10.

Ramblers Defeat Hot Shots by 21-10 Margin

The Ramblers outclassed the Hot County Hot Shots Wednesday, January, by a 21-10 margin. Baker scored nine points for the Ramblers. Fuhrman led the losers with four.

Phi Sigs Overcome Weedonians 35-22

The Phi Sigs defeated the Weedonians 35 to 22. Weeda led the Phi Sig gang with eleven points. Miller and Schultz scored seven points for the losers. The game was Friday, January 2.

Boosters Score Two Points Against Aces

The Aces held the Boosters to a single field goal Tuesday night and won the game 43 to 3. Fred Meyers scored twenty points for the Aces. French scored the lone marker for the Boosters.

Blue Birds Defeat Cream Puffs Monday

The Blue Beards set the Cream Puffs back for their first loss 27 to 18. The game was played Monday night, January 15. McElhiney led the Blue Beard attack with seven points defeating them almost single handed. Manager Sparks tallied eight to lead the losers.

M Club Loses to Cream Puffs by Seven Points

The Cream Puffs Wednesday, January 10 won a close victory over the M Club 39-32. Fowler, Sparks and Bland were consistent scorers for the Puffs while Barber kept the M Club in the running.

Blue Beards Upset Old Xenias 26-19

The Blue Beards won over the Old Xenias aggregation 26 to 19 Thursday, January 11. McElhiney scored nine points for the winners. Runnels scored twelve for the losers.

Aces Nip Pirates in Close Fight 16-14

The Aces won a close game from the Pirates 16 to 14. Green scored four points for the winners as did Reno for the Pirates. The game was played Thursday evening, January 11.

Sigma Taus Overrun Sparks Tigers 40-11

The Sigma Taus won over Sparks' Tigers 40 to 11 Friday night, January 12. Tennant was hot for the winners scoring fifteen points. Farmer led the Tigers attack with seven.

Holt County Team Loses to M Club

In the first game of the evening Tuesday, January 16, the M. Club defeated the Holt County Hot Shots 30 to 24. Loos, Baker, and Wilson led the M Club in scoring. Fuhrman, Tobin, and Estelle Miller kept the Hot Shots in the running.

Poop Gang Wins Over Old Xenia Quintet

The Poop Gang defeated the Old Xenias January 15, 31 to 22. Davis scored eleven points for the winners. Kesterson and Hellerich scored six each. Wager led the losers with eleven points.
The Poop Gang led 16 to 13 at the half.

W. A. A. Intramural Start This Week

Thursday night, January 18, the Alpha Sigs, captained by Zelma Campbell met the Tri Sigs, captained by Susie Wells, in the first game of the intramural basketball tournament sponsored by W. A. A. Officials were: Referee, Virginia Ramsay; Umpire, Gladys Miller.

The second game of the tournament will be played Monday night, January 22, when Mary Louise

Varsity Villagers will play the Dorothy, captained by Margaret Ellen Prettyman. Officials are: Referee, Marianna Obermiller, Umpire, Virginia Ramsay.

The Varsity Villager team captained by Lucille Schidler will play the winner of the Alpha Sig vs. Tri Sig game, Thursday night, January 25. Officials will be: Referee, Virginia Ramsay; Umpire, Mary Louise Gregg.

The exhibition basketball game will be the finals of the interclass tournament, the last game to be played this quarter.

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Here's the Record

Maryville	Opponents
*December 12—St. Louis	52 32
*December 15—Drake University	42 33
*December 20—New Mexico Mines (at St. Joseph)	42 34
*January 1—Emporia Teachers	51 32
*January 5—William Jewell	60 26
*January 8—Cape Girardeau	33 30
*January 9—Rolla	44 26
*January 10—Cape Girardeau	— —
*January 23—Warrensburg	— —
*January 26—Rockhurst	— —
*January 29—Springfield	— —
*January 30—Warrensburg	— —
*February 2—Rolla	— —
*February 6—Rockhurst	— —
*February 9—Kirkville	— —
*February 19—Kirkville	— —
*February 23—Springfield	— —
Total	314 203
*Indicates home games.	

Tournament games:	
December 27-30 Rockhurst (Kansas City)	31 22
Missouri Valley	35 23
Kirkville	37 25
Springfield (championship game)	37 25
Grand Total	417 273